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BY THE GOVERNOR.

A THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

The recurrence of each autumnal season, bringing anew the substantial tokens of Divine favor, reminds us that we should render to Almighty God public acknowledgment of our gratitude for His manifold blessings.

Now, therefore, I, William E. Smith, Governor of the State of Wisconsin, do hereby appoint **Thursday, the 24th day of November**, instant, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise. Let the day be observed by the suspension of public and private business, and by the holding of appropriate religious services and social festivities.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Wisconsin to be affixed.

(Great Seal) Done at the city of Madison, this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one.

By the Governor,
WILLIAM E. SMITH.

The best description of Guiten that can be given is, that he is lazy, proud, egotistical, and poor.

Guiten is doing the best he can to play the insanity dodge, but he is making bungling work of it. His trainers have not been sharp.

The only square, open fight that occurred in this State on election day on the temperance question was in Green Bay. The Republicans put up a Temple of Honor man, and the Democrats a saloon keeper, and on that issue the fight was made. Although the district was Democratic, the Republicans elected their man.

Alexander W. White, who was recently discharged as deputy warden of the State prison, is a queer old fellow. Before he was discharged, he measured the products raised on the prison farm, and made a remarkable showing. After his discharge the grain and vegetables were re-measured and were found to be several hundred bushels short. His motive in making this peculiar measurement was probably two fold, first to show his skill as a farmer, and second that the difference between his measurement and the actual quantity would be charged up to the cost of subsistence after he left the prison.

The Janesville Gazette thinks there is no issue which it would be easier for the Republican party to defeat the Democrats on, than that of the tariff question. The Gazette is doubtless right, but there was a time when there was no easier question for the Democratic party to defeat any opposing party on than that of slavery. Did that make slavery right?—*Madison Democrat.*

Certainly not. But the question of protection to American industries is quite a different thing. The reason why the question of tariff becomes an easy one on which the Republicans can defeat the Democrats, is that protection is right and free trade wrong. That which contributes to the upbuilding of American manufactures, which enable them to march hand in hand with agriculture, and creates labor and good wages for the laborer and mechanic, will be maintained in this country by the popular will; while that which tends to weaken our manufactures and degrade labor, will be defeated. The leaders of the Democratic party and the newspapers of the party will stand for free trade, but they will not be followed by the Democratic workmen whose living rests very largely upon the protection our industries receive from the hands of the government. The Republican party can defeat the Democratic party on the tariff issue, not because it is right, but because it has the right on its side.

The annual report of State Treasurer Graetner has been published. It shows the condition of the State treasury to be as follows: Amount in the treasury at the beginning of the fiscal year, October 1, 1880, \$461,398.71. The receipts for the past year have been \$2,046,209.14. The disbursements have been \$1,671,307.65, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$335,300.20. The sources from which the principal revenue was received, are as follows:

State tax	\$ 750,123.01
State lottery	4,725.00
Railway companies	43,397.45
Telegraph companies	3,014.10
Insurance companies	27,712.91
Insurance companies, life	10,729.66
Insurance companies, fire	221.67
Bank and gravel roads	1,000.00
Peddler and show licenses	13,065.47
Penalty for non-payment of interest	2,481.93
State land and mortgage lands	147.36
Secretary of State, ordinary fee col-	479.49
Secretary of State, notaries fee col-	1,158.00
Insurance commissioner, fees	9,900.00
Commissioners of public land	1,000.00
Commissioners of public land	1,710.53
State of Marathon county lands	130.00
Sanitary	3,361.51
Total	\$1,240,432.30

Among the disbursements are the following:

Executive office	\$ 6,335.00
Secretary of State	2,000.00
State treasurer's office	2,000.00
Attorney general's office	5,000.00
Legislative expenses	5,000.00
Superintendent public property	2,000.00
Supreme court	30,711.83
Circuit court	3,000.00
State historical society	8,503.00
Bank and gravel roads	2,000.00
State board of charities	4,086.47
State board of health	3,485.62
Railroad commission	5,000.00
Risk commission	4,000.00
Protecting State lands	3,075.86
Tax for State universities	14,588.27
School fund income	1,000.00
Interest on State indebtedness	157,502.50
Legislative expenses	157,502.50
Session of 1881	\$40,120.50

The State debt amounts to \$2,202,057.00. The people of this State can hardly help having some pity for John J. Orton, of Milwaukee, who has been forever barred of practicing law in the courts of Wisconsin. He has been very prominent in the profession for many years, and has accumulated quite a fortune. For practices which were unbecomingly a law-

yer and a gentleman he was dismissed from the bar, and that forever. This was a severe decision, but his unmanly conduct and unprofessional practices warranted Judge Small, of the Milwaukee circuit court, in giving this decision. Orton's ambition to make money when he had an over-abundance of this world's goods, and his lack of manly instincts, brought upon him this degradation. It is said he will appeal to the supreme court, but we judge the members of the highest tribunal in this State will not extend the sympathy he does not deserve.

If the Democrats, Prohibitionists, Greenbackers, muddy roads, and an off year, can't defeat the Republican party, the Madison Democrat will probably renew the suggestion that the Democratic party may as well disband. With all the opposition and some discouraging circumstances, the Republican plurality will average over 10,000. This is one of the greatest victories the Republicans of Wisconsin ever won.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Jurymen who are to Try the Assassin at Washington.

The Details of the Howe-Charlier Wedding, in New York.

The Officers Make it Very Unpleasant for the Prize Fighters at Erie.

Death of James L. Ridgely, a Veteran Officer in the Order of Old Fellows.

Forty-three Persons Killed or Badly Injured by an Explosion on an Ocean Steamship.

The Official Result of the Wisconsin Election so Far as Heard From.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

THE JURY SECURED.

The Twelve Jurymen Who Are to Try the Assassin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 16.—Twelve men, literally "good men and true," sat in the jury chairs on the right of the bench in the criminal court room to-day when the court adjourned. Three jurors were selected to-day, and the jury thus completed was impeached. This was the outcome of to-day's proceedings. The next step, the delivery of the opening argument for the prosecution, will be taken to-morrow.

The jury consists of the following persons:

John P. Hamlin, a tall, silver-haired, workmanlike man whose living rests very largely upon the protection our industries receive from the hands of the government. The Republican party can defeat the Democratic party on the tariff issue, not because it is right, but because it has the right on its side.

Frederick W. Brukenburg, a little, excitable, black-haired, honest German, a cigar manufacturer.

Henry J. Bright, a broad-shouldered, bright-faced, comfortable-looking, keen-witted American, a retired merchant.

Charles J. Stewart, merchant.

Thomas H. Langley, grocer.

Michael Stephens, grocer.

Samuel F. Hobbs, plasterer.

George W. Gates, architect.

Ralph Wormley, laborer.

W. H. Dranner, grocer.

Thomas Hearnline, machinist.

The last nine jurymen are, with the exception of Wormley, men of a similar stripe to the three first named. Wormley is a character, he is a man of natural ability, very quick-witted, and well balanced. He was years ago active in politics, and acquired there a lazy manner, a charming state confidence, and the courage of his convictions. He is square-headed, his hair is slightly silvered, and he wears a perpetual smile. All the jurors are intelligent, educated, thinking men. They are all Christians. There are no Masons, and no office-holders or office-seekers among them. Most of them are men of family, and all are respected residents of the district. Taken as a whole, it is one of the best juries ever impaneled here. This speaks very well for the commissioners who selected the names for the panel, since many substantial citizens have been excused from service the last three days. The result, after several careful sittings, is satisfactory alike to the prosecution and defense, and from them an impartial verdict may be expected.

When Judge Cox entered and took his seat, bowing to the bar, all the chairs within the bar were occupied by members of the bar and members of the press, and the tiers of benches behind were black with rows upon rows of spectators. At the prosecutor's table sat Judge Porter, Corbitt, Smith, and David, of counsel for the prosecution, on one side, and Dr. Gray, of Union, summoned as an expert in insanity by the Government, on the other. At the long counsel table sat Mrs. Scoville, a sweet-faced lady, in deep mourning, and her well-dressed, keen-eyed brother, John Wilson Guitenau. A vacant chair stood between them, and Scoville and Robinson were outwardly harmonious, at least were conferring together respecting the jury. In front of the long counsel table sat the correspondents.

"What every one says must be true," that "Dr. Sellers' Cough Syrup" has no equal for coughs and colds. Try it! Price 25c.

WISCONSIN.

MADISON, Nov. 16.—The official returns of the late election came in very slowly. Twenty-one counties, embracing half of the voting population of the State, had reported up to noon, and Rusk (Republican), for governor, was 751 ahead. Dodge then came in with 1,513 majority for Pratt, and put Rusk 759 behind. Although there were many strong Republican counties to hear from, it began to look as though the result might be very close with the heavy Democratic counties of Ozaukee, Clippewa, Fond du Lac, Marathon, Manitowish, Outagamie, Waushara, and a half dozen yet to be reported. Rusk came to the rescue to-night with 1,407 majority for Rusk, and put him 748 ahead in twenty-three counties. It is evident that the result will be closer than expected. In quite a number of counties Rusk's majority have been figured too high, and Pratt's too low. The total vote for governor in twenty-three counties is: Rusk, 38,934; Pratt, 33,945; Knott, 6,517; Allis, 2,478. In the same counties two years ago Smith had a majority of 9,861, showing a Republican loss of 9,113. In the balance of the State Smith's majority in 1879 was 15,611. If the Republican losses continue uniform in the counties yet to be heard from, the total loss will be about 30,000, and Rusk will be elected by from 8,000 to 4,000.

HOWE-CHARLIER WEDDING.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The section of Trinity Chapel said that there were 1,000 persons in that building this afternoon. It was certainly as large and as fashionable an assemblage as had ever gathered. It had been attracted by the announcement that Mr. Hargrave, Postmaster Pearson's secretary, would marry Miss Maria Van Dyke Charlier, the principal of the Charlier Institute. It had been an open secret for a long time among the friends of the contracting parties that their marriage had been opposed bitterly by the bride's father, and that the family disunion caused by it had been painful if not somewhat sensational. The considerable doubt whether the father would forbid the marriage in church, or whether he might not make a scene of some kind that might be as sensational as painful. Beyond the evident air of suspense and expectation among the spectators, and the presence of a policeman to fall in with the crowd inside the church, there was, however, no indication of trouble. It was about 3:15 o'clock when the bride slowly moved up the main aisle to the altar, where the Rev. Dr. Dix, in full canonicals, stood ready to perform the ceremony. Just before the altar, then, Miss Charlier, the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother, Mr. F. Van Dyke Charlier, then Mr. Howe with his best man, Mr. C. Frank James, son of Postmaster General James. A hush was noticeable as the clergyman began the marriage service, and when he reached the words, "If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak," there was absolute silence in the church for it seemed almost a minute. No one spoke, however, and the ceremony was concluded without any untoward incident. After the reading the young couple drove to the residence of the groom's mother, where they received a few friends before starting on a wedding tour. The presence of the mother and sister of the bride in one of the front pews was specially noticed.

THE PRIZE-FIGHTERS.

ELIZ, Pa., Nov. 16.—The advertised departure for Canada was a "blind." The Peninsula had been fixed upon for the fight, and arrangements were made to leave the harbor turn back, and leave the men at Lawrence Bay, an indentation of the peninsula. After the fight the principals and backers were to go to the head of the bay, five miles above the city, where a carriage in waiting was to drive them to Girard. By some means the authorities got wind, and at 4 o'clock this morning the prize-fighters were astonished to find the revenue cutter Perry, with steam up, guns shotted, and a strong force of marines aboard. The month of the harbor was blockaded, and the steam yacht notified that if she refused to stop when signaled she would be fired into. A strong force of police and specials were on hand, and the chief of police and the sheriff notified all Erie parties presumed to be going along that they would be arrested with the prize-fighters. About 10 o'clock to-night Holden and White were arrested here on complaint of Sheriff Stiles, of Ashland county, Ohio, and committed to jail to await a requisition from Governor Foster.

After fighting four rounds, near Cincinnati, Ohio, in which White was knocked down several times, and one eye partly closed, the deputy sheriff of Ashland county endeavored to arrest them, but was knocked down by a spectator, and the whole crowd skipped over the line into Pennsylvania. After walking five miles they caught a freight train which brought them to Erie, Sheriff Stiles having proceeded them on a passenger train. Both men are much chagrined at the turn of affairs, and evidently realize the gravity of the situation.

RACINE'S INSANE POOR.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 16.—At to-day's session of the county board of supervisors H. H. Giles, of the state board of charities and reform, addressed the board on the subject of the care of the county's insane poor. He stated that Racine county's quota at the state hospital is full, and that immediate measures should be taken by the board to care for the insane poor of Racine county.

Deceased.

By the unthinking, Burdock has been considered a weed, and its luxuriant growth, unpleasant smell, etc., has rendered it to those "not knowing its virtues," a nuisance, and yet the root has long been acknowledged by savants as most invaluable as a diuretic, aperient and blood purifier. Burdock BLOOD PURIFIER embodies all its good qualities. Price \$1.00, trial size 50c. For sale by A. J. Roberts and Sherer & Co.

JAMES L. RIDGELY.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—James L. Ridgely, since 1842 Grand Corresponding and Recording Secretary of the Grand Lodge T. O. O. F. of the United States, is dead.

EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—An explosion, supposed to be dynamite, on the steamer Severn, from Bristol for Glasgow, carried away a portion of the decks, killed nine persons, and severely wounded several. Four were taken to the hospital. These last were in a dying condition. Forty-three persons were badly injured.

HOTEL BURNED.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 16.—About 3 o'clock this afternoon a fire broke out in the boiler-room of the Clark house, the principal hotel of this city, and in less than thirty minutes the flames had spread throughout the entire building. The structure was of wood, and totally destroyed. The loss is roughly estimated at about \$50,000. The insurance on the building and furniture are, as far as can be ascertained to-night, about \$23,000.

KILLED.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 16.—A little daughter of Antoine Laplane was almost instantly killed this evening by falling from a pile of lumber back of the family residence on Sycamore street.

Have you Catarrh? "Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure" is an unfailing remedy. Have you heard of it?

A Liberal Editor.

We were grieved to read the other day of the death of one of Michigan's jolliest pioneer editors—almost the last man of a kind who published weeklies in the State when the "sun" would pay for a column "out," and three bundles of corn dumped on the office floor stood for a year's subscription. Never a publisher was more liberal with his space. It was hard work for him to charge for anything except the tax list and mortgage sales, and he measured short even on them. One day in the years gone by his paper copied an attack on a county official, and old Mark was doing at his desk when the injured party stalked in and began: "You are a coward, sir—a coward!" "Meblo I am," was the editor's complacent reply.

"And I can lick you, sir—lick you out of your wrinkled old boots!" "I guess you could," answered Mark as he busted the wrapper off his only exchange.

"I'm going to write an article calling you a fool, liar, coward, cur, slanderer and body-snatcher, and go over to Ionia and pay five cents a line to have it published."

"Hey!" queried the old man as he wheeled around. "Yes, I'll pay five cents a line to have it published!"

"Say, let me tell you something," replied Mark. "I've got 200 more circulation than the *Banner*, and I'll publish your attack on me for two cents a line and take it out in mill feed or corn stalks! Don't tread over to Ionia when you can help build up your own town!"

Mark would have published it word for word, just as he said, and thrown in a cut of a horse, or a stump-puller free gratis, but the official cooled off.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Presence of Mind.

John Wilkes, says an English paper, was not a great general, but he might have been one had his tastes led him into military life. His presence of mind never deserted him. He held many places of trust and responsibility. He was Alderman, Chamberlain of London, and Member of Parliament, and no man was more outspoken and daring in his criticisms upon the Government. Once upon a time, when Wilkes had been more severe than usual, and had reflected keenly upon the King and his chief ministers, in the *North Briton*, a warrant was issued from the Court of King's Bench for his apprehension, and for the apprehension also of the poet Churchill (Charles), Wilkes' bosom friend and supporter. The chief culprit knew that the warrant was out, and that his friend's name was in it, but he had not thought to speak of it. The King's messenger, with the warrant in hand, found Wilkes in his chamber, Churchill being at the time with him.

"Ah, Mr Wilkes, I must arrest you—in the King's name!" "You have a warrant?" "Yes; here it is."

"And you've got Charles Churchill's name down also?" "Yes."

"Thompson my dear fellow," said Wilkes, turning to his companion, "do you run round to Churchill's rooms and tell him what's coming. Tell him to be off for a few days and I'll have it all right for him."

Churchill nodded to his friend and at once hurried out, the officer of the law little dreaming how the fish was slipping from his net before his very eyes.

"First Efforts."

I long for some patent method for convincing every man, woman and child, who is poor, unhappy, or wants pin-money, that they cannot rush into literature pell-mell, and make money at will. Above all, I should like a legal penalty imposed upon every one who sends a "first effort" to me. It is an equal "effort" and by no means my "first" for me to read their poetry, and for them to write it. I am fast becoming a misanthrope from the amount of trash, garnished with neither sense, grammar, rhyme, nor metro, that my fellow creatures perpetrate with a view of fame and fortune. Will anyone ever convince this crowd of imbeciles that to write even decently demands previous cultivation, information, and common sense, or that real genius is like any other diamond, and needs careful cultivating and polishing? I suppose not.—*Atlantic Magazine.*

Cato, the censor, learned the Greek language when he was eighty-four years of age. We shall follow the example of Mr. Cato, and not learn the Greek language until we arrive at the age of eighty-four. By that time we shall probably discover what good it would do us to acquire a knowledge of that language.—*Norristown Herald.*

MISCELLANEOUS.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and it makes the best loaf in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, adulterated or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

J. A. DENNISTON,

Dealer in all kinds of Tropical Products, also Foreign and Domestic Table Goods.

THE greatest variety of Table Linens, and delicacies in the West, at DENNISTON'S.

RAISINS—Cloverleaf, London, Lagen, Muscatella and Valencia, at DENNISTON'S.

VERY Choice Figs, Dates, California Peas, Grapes, Oranges and Lemons, at DENNISTON'S.

HOSIERY'S Baking Powder, the only healthy powder made, at DENNISTON'S.

BURNETT, Price, Lard and Japans' Fine Vining Extracts and Perfumes, at DENNISTON'S.

LOUIS, Allen & Co.'s Canned Corn, and Rice, and more goods than at DENNISTON'S.

MINCE Meat, Peas, Fruit, Jellies, Jams, etc., at DENNISTON'S.

HICKEN Back Wheat, Stuffed Cooked Oats, Wheat and Corn, at DENNISTON'S.

SUGAR Cured Hams, Dried Beef and Bacon, at DENNISTON'S.

OSIDA Community Fruits in Glass, at DENNISTON'S.

BRANDIED Fruit, Olives, Capers, Imported Pickings, at DENNISTON'S.

ROSE Water, Orange Flower Water, Florida Water, Toilet Water and Cologne, at DENNISTON'S.

GLASSWARE, all the leading makes of Glass, at DENNISTON'S.

23 Different varieties of Paraffine goods, at DENNISTON'S.

SIX of the Leading Brands of Chocolates, at DENNISTON'S.

CRATED Pine Apple and Purple Do Peach, at DENNISTON'S.

PEARCE'S Soda Crackers, also other Fine and Staple Crackers, at DENNISTON'S.

J. W. Nicol's Oysters received direct from Baltimore, at 25, 35 and 45 cents, are the best and cheapest in the market, at DENNISTON'S.

I am receiving goods every day and have the best lot of goods that I ever had. Call and inspect. J. A. DENNISTON.



LADIES:—

Montgomery Ward & Co.,

The Live Dry Goods Merchants,

414 416 & 418 Milwaukee St.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Will sell you for less money than any House in the Northwest. Fur and Rush Linen Cloaks and Dolmans; Fur and Rush Trimmings, Cloaks, Dolmans, Ulsters, and Ulsterettes; Broadened Velvet Suits, Satin Suits and Silk Suits; Flashes, Velvets, Silks, Satins, Shawls, Ribbons, Trimmings and Traps; Beaver, Plush, and Felt Hats; Feather Turbans; Ladies' Muffs and Children's Underwear and Hosiery, &c., &c. They are sole importers of "Queen of the West" Patent Hook Kid Gloves. Sell them at reduced prices and guarantee them best. Hook Kid Gloves in the market.

P. S.—Orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

STARK BROTHERS,

129 & 131 Wisconsin St.,

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

FALL OF 1881.

Elegant New Fall Patterns

Carpets

New Styles and Colorings

Drapery Goods and Trimmings.

Choice Selections of Patterns

LACE CURTAINS!

We have rare and costly Imported Novelty in Lace, and French Embroidered Curtains.

THE LADIES

of Janesville and vicinity will find our stock complete in desirable House-Furnishing Goods, and are cordially invited to call and examine, sojourn.



GOLDEN EAGLE CLOTHING STORE!
369 and 371 East Water St., - - - MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Men's, Boys' & Childrens' FALL AND WINTER SUITS and OVERCOATS

Ever shown in the State. All goods Retailed For Cash at Wholesale Prices.

One Price. Plain Figures.
R. T. GOODRICH, Manager.

FALL

Winter Goods!

Having closed out the entire Stock of the Albany Woolen Mills in all kinds of goods of its manufacture, we will give you

Bargains Never Before Heard of
In this Line of Goods.

We Will Open the Campaign

By putting upon our Counters 100 Pieces

Water Proof Cloth

From 25 to 55 cents.

100 Dozen

Ladies' and Childrens' Home Made Skirts.

The retail price has been nine to twelve shillings. We will sell the same for five and seven shillings.

50 Pairs of

White Home Made Blankets

The best ever made for the money.

100 Pairs of

Grey Blankets!

The same.

50 Pieces of

ALL WOOL FLANNELS

At the same reduction.

10 Cases of

FIRST CLASS PRINTS,

At 5 cents.

10 Cases of

Hamilton, Merrimac, Sprague and Allen Prints,

16 Yards for One Dollar. 16 Yards all

LINEN CRASH!

GENERAL.—No President of the United States, from Washington to Arthur was born in a city.

—Los Angeles (Cal.) bee-keeper has received an order from Australia for several colonies of bumble bees. They are wanted to distribute the pollen of the clover-fertilizer, as to fertilize the seeds.

—Rev. Jabez L. Swan, of New London, an evangelist well known in eastern Connecticut, was crossed by the news of the President's death while on his way from a Baptist Conference, and has been taken to the Providence Asylum.

—The question of the future petroleum supply is growing more and more interesting to Pennsylvanians. Regions once spouting out abundantly are now strewn with ruined derricks over wells pumped dry. New sources of supply have been found, but not in place of the drained reservoir, but now the great Pennsylvania oil sponge appears to be nearly squeezed. The Bradford region in McKean County, for instance, which pumps 60,000 barrels daily, and is the petroleum center of the State, steadily failed during the month of August at the rate of 2,500 barrels daily.

—On the New York and New England coast, there is a report of a bridge across a shallow pond. For this structure piles, one upon another, had been driven 110 feet into the peat, and the longest goes down 114 feet below the surface. A 5,000-pound weight has been used in driving the piles, and all of the piles are driven to the bottom. The friction on the sides of the piles, however, was not reached after all; the friction on the piles sustained them.

—A London anti-vaccinator has met with a curious case. One of his children was attacked by small-pox. The mother, who had not other children took it and died, and three more went to the hospital. The anti-vaccinationist borrowed from a neighbor a suit of black clothes to wear at his wife's funeral. He kept the clothes in the house for days before returning them. Shortly after their return their owner took the small-pox, was conveyed to the hospital and died there. Since then several houses in the same neighborhood have become infected, and some sixteen cases of small-pox have been taken to the hospital.

—Solitary confinement is being successfully experimented with in various parts of Europe. For this purpose cells of sheet iron are being constructed that are somewhat in the nature of cages. Over the door and overhead there is a network of heavy wire. A number of these cells are placed side by side in one large room of a prison. The inmates can see nothing of their neighbors, and no conversation is permitted. Youthful prisoners are especially subjected to this mode of confinement at night and during other non-working hours, the object being to prevent the demoralizing influences resulting from imprisonment in common. This plan is pursued at present in Belgium, Italy and Ireland, and is to be introduced in Hungary.

—Accusations of witchcraft and maltreatment of supposed witches by the illiterate country people are still things of frequent occurrence in Germany. A recent number of the *Deutsche Zeitung* tells of an incident of this kind in the village of Stangenwalde, where an old woman was accused of having bewitched an invalid widow, because, as the latter was driving past the other's hut, her horse suddenly came to a stop. This was assumed to be owing to the old woman's occult influence, and to prove that the widow's illness had been caused by her. The old creature, frightened out of her senses was dragged to the widow's bedside and subjected to various tortures to coerce her into expelling the devil from her victim. A fine of 100 marks was levied on her. She was compelled to induce cuts in the skin of her fingers and permit the widow to suck her blood, after which the invalid immediately began to feel better. It was then proposed to hang the witch, and a rope was fastened around her neck, while the crowd beat her about the head and face with slippers and shoe-makers' lasts. She was finally rescued, but in a dangerously injured condition.

Popular Songs.—A good many different persons have written the popular songs of the last fifty years, and in nearly every case they have lived to see their songs sung by the folks of the world. With a few exceptions the songs that have had the widest success lived but a few years at the most. Of course there are some songs that will be sung by generation after generation, as "Home, Sweet Home," "Old Folks at Home," "Sweet By and By," and a few others that have become household melodies. Yet there are hundreds of others of equal merit that won universal popularity and passed away with the people who sang them. Some songs, however, have had a life that has outlasted the life of their authors or publishers rich, and quietly dropped into oblivion.

"Shoo Fly," sung ten years ago from one end of the Union to the other, had a sale of 80,000 copies, and is now forgotten. It was certainly the most worthless musical absurdity ever written, and its success was largely owing to its being alluded to by Gen. Butler in Congress in the course of a political wrangle with a fellow member. It is noted that the fortunate publisher several thousand dollars.

"Old Folks at Home" was written by Stephen C. Foster thirty years ago, who sold it to Christy, of minstrel fame, for \$5, and received a bonus of \$5 more for the privilege of having his (Christy's) name on the title-page as author, and after the piece had made him rich he generously gave Foster \$50 more, which was all he ever received for the song. But it served to make the author famous and to sell his other songs; yet he died a poor man. The piece was sung in public for years, until it was sung by Mlle. Nilsson at her concert, when it took a new start, and at the present time it is one of the best selling songs in the market. The numerous transcriptions from its melody, by upward of twenty different composers, serve to keep it popular. It is really a worthy companion to "Sweet Home," and will probably be sung for a hundred years to come.

During the war several songs published at the time had a remarkable success. "Weeping, Sad and Lonely," had a sale of upward of 300,000. "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" (sung by the Hutchinson family), "John Brown's Body Lies a-Mouldering in the Grave," each had a very large sale and enriched their publishers, and in one or two cases their authors. But only one of these has remained from oblivion—"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"—which is

being sung by the daughters of those whose memories go back to the sad scenes when they "tented on the old camp ground."—*Boston Transcript.*

Various Emblems of Mourning.—I trust that black will not always remain the emblem of mourning in this country," said a dealer in mourning goods who is a scholar as well as a merchant. "It is not a suitable emblem, but it implies an absence of light and a want of life, which we certainly do not wish to convey as our conception of the state of our friends. Mourning is supposed to be the outward visible sign of inward grief. The notion of a change, however, would not readily be received; when one has put on the habiliments of woe, grief is too strong to be overcome by fashion."

What other colors are used in mourning?

In Italy women grieve in white garments and men in brown. In China white is worn by both sexes. In Turkey, Spain, Cappadocia and Armenia, black is the tint chosen; in Egypt yellowish brown, the hue of the dead leaf, is deemed proper, and in Ethiopia, where men are black, gray is the emblem of mourning. All of these colors are symbols. White symbolizes purity, an attribute of our dead; the celestial blue, that place of rest where happy souls are at peace; the yellow or dead leaf tells that death is the end of all human hope, and that man falls to the earth to which all return. The Lycians considered mourning for the dead an effeminate practice, and so when they grieved they put on women's clothes as a symbol and as a shame to them for a lack of manliness. The Thracians made a feast when one of their loved ones died, and every method of joy and delight was employed. This meant that the dead had passed from a state of misery into one of never-ending bliss. Black was introduced into mourning by the Queen of Charles VIII. Before that the French Queens wore white mourning and were known as white Queens.—*N. Y. Sun.*

A Dog Story.—A dog in New Mexico returning one evening with his sheep to the fold, discovered that his master was still in the shanty, and kept very quiet. The next evening it was the same. But after penning up the sheep the dog smelled about the door, scratched, barked and even howled, for he was getting very hungry, but his master did not move. The dog, true to his appointed duty, went on with the sheep on the third day, but that night when he drove the flock into the pen the last one to attempt to get in became a victim of the dog's appetite. This method of providing for his own wants became a part of the faithful dog's daily duty. Every evening, the last sheep to try to enter the fold was seized by him, and saved for supper and breakfast for dinner the next day. The ranch to which the dog belonged was in a solitary part of the Territory, and off the track of travel or visitation. For two years from the time of the master's death—as ascertained by date left by the latter—the faithful dog tended the flock committed to his charge, and had fresh mutton for his supper every night. The flock was not decimated by this steady drain upon its resources. On the contrary, it increased in numbers, and when at the end of two years from the time of the death of the proprietor the ranch was visited and the remains of the owner found, the dog was still at his post of duty, jealously guarding his flock and driving them to the best pastures every day and to the fold at night, before which he slept to keep the wild sheep-eaters of the plains at a civil distance.

Pink Lilies.—This is one of the latest freaks of fashion. The yellow marsh lily, though not without beauty of its own, was never in favor; but the white lily, dripping with the wet of its native elements, has been justly prized by all who instinctively felt the symbolism of flowers. A white lily expressed chastity, maidenly purity, and was an adornment for the young and fair. But in a near neighborhood, some pink lilies were discovered. They were prized for their beauty, and the place of their origin was carefully concealed. For a long time a trade was kept up in which very high prices were given for the pink lilies; but at length the mysterious lake was discovered, roots were dug out and the pink lilies soon flourished in other fresh water lakes. This summer they have been in great demand at Newport and the other fashionable resorts, and with a few more will be as easily procured as the white lily. But it is easy to predict that the fashion will not last, and that the white pond-lily, which is by far the most beautiful and expressive, will outlive the popularity of its pink rival.—*Demorest's Monthly.*

A French Hair Market.—A hair market was held a few days since in Belenares, Allier County. It was attended by a great many women from sweet sixteen to venerable sixty. There were four hair-buyers. Each had his booth, whose front was filled with cheap, gaudy, cane cloth, and the very ordinary twenty cents a yard. In the booth were two men, both armed, one with a pair of scissors, the other with a yardstick. The former would ask in an arrogant way, as if he did not want hair and was doing a very great favor if he condescended to touch peasants' hair: "What do you want in exchange for that?" "Fifteen yards," "Fifteen? If I give you four" (six, eight, thirteen, this figure was rarely exceeded) "you may think yourself very lucky!" The offer accepted, he cut the hair, and the other man measures the agreed number of yards. Sometimes the "merchandise" is refused as being worthless; the head is too old. It takes about five years for a decent fleece of hair to grow.—*Cor. N. O. Picayune.*

The Absurdity of Greatness.—How absurd it is to be great! Look at the great man's life and you will appreciate this fact. Take, for instance, an eminent literary man. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, he must maintain his position. He feels obliged to be distinctive. He must endure being stared at. If he isn't made the object of such rudeness, he feels it is because he isn't recognized. And his pleasure: He can't go out for a quiet little time with his boys, can he do that? He must descend from his dignity to a game of base-ball. He can't drop into a variety theater to take in a song and dance. He must go to a swell reception, where he meets a lot of other great men and women, and where they talk stuff they don't understand and call it "a feast of reason." And the fun of the thing is to feel: "Well, I'm great! People acknowledge it. I'm in the society of the great. I stare at them and I am stared at. Yes, I'm great!" Isn't it ridiculous?—*Boston Post.*

A Family of Chameleons.—The chameleons have long been an object of peculiar interest to scientific investigators, because of their curious power of altering their appearance to conform to surrounding objects. Dr. Bachelier, of Madagascar, India, has given in the *Popular Science Monthly* the result of numerous observations of a family of chameleons which he has been keeping. The chameleon does not change color always to match its surroundings, but its power to hide itself by a change of form is no less wonderful. In a normal state of rest the color is of light pea-green, at times blending with yellow. The least excitement causes transverse stripes to appear, running across the back and nearly encircling the body. These stripes occupy about the same amount of space as the ground color, and are most susceptible to change of color. At first they become deeply green, and if the excitement continues, gradually change to black. When placed upon a tree, the groundwork becomes a deep green, and the stripes a deeper green or black, and so long as they remain on the tree the color does not change. Placed on the scarlet leaves of the dracena, and among the red flowers of the anemone, no change of shape are seen, so as to make the animal assume the form of a discolorated mouse sitting in a corner; again, with black curved and tail erect, it resembles a crouching lion, which no doubt gave origin to its name, *chamaleon*, or *grommion*. By inflating its throat flatness its body, and viewed from below, takes the form of an ovate leaf. The tail is the petiole, while a white serrated line, which runs from nose to tip of anal over the body, becomes the leaf's midrib. Still again, throwing out the air, it draws in its sides, and at the same time expands itself upward and downward till it becomes as thin as a knife, and then viewed from the side it has the form of an ovate leaf, which lacks a midrib, but the serrated line of the belly and the serrated back simulate the serrated edges of a leaf. When thus expanded it has the power to sway itself, and so as to present an edge to an observer, thus greatly adding to its means of concealment. Half a dozen chameleons placed in a small tree, not three feet in diameter across the top, are very difficult to discover, although one is certain they must be there.

A Monkey's Suicide.—One of the most novel deaths that ever occurred in this section took place here to-day, the victim of which was a monkey owned by Mr. Rockwell Syrook. The animal was quite a favorite with all the children for miles around, and knew most of them. For several years past Jocko's owner has been in the habit of visiting all the hangings in this portion of the State, taking the mischievous animal with him, who always seemed to take an especial interest in the horrible details of such proceedings. On the 25th of June Jacko Howard, negro, was to have been executed here, for the murder of an old man, but the Governor resented him. The gibbet was erected and all the preliminary arrangements made for carrying out the negro's sentence, when the Executive interposed his power and postponed it. Syrook visited the jail with the monkey, and examined these preparations. The animal seemed to be unusually curious, and watched the scaffold trap with wistful eyes. Since that time he has been playing hanging in his master's barn. This morning he was found dead, suspended by a clothes-line to one of the rafters of the building.—*Goldston (N. C.) Cor. Chicago Times.*

He Had 'Em Coming.—Here is one of Master Johnnie's fables in the San Francisco *Argonaut*: "And now I tell you a little story with Master Gipple to me. Once there was a revival of religion in the town where Master Gipple kept a glass ware store, chimey and crockery, too, and every body was a goin' wild with good, no more swam and drinkin' whisky, and fishin' on Sunday. One day there was a lady, a sister to Master Gipple, and a mighty good woman she cum with a bible, and she looked at the feller out of her eyes, and then said: 'Young man do you keep the divine commandments?' 'The feller was from Sacramento and didn't know what thum was, but he spoke out real quick, and said: 'Yes mum, we do, but the boss was tryin' to get em out of his way yesterday, and while he was settin' on a sickle he broke every one of em. But we have got sum better ones comin' from San Francisco—you come in next week.'"

A Fall River girl, earning a salary of \$3 a week, has fallen here to \$150,000. We never noticed it before, but she is very pretty.—*Boston Post.*

Miraculous Diet.—"Your Spring Blossom is a success. I certainly think its effects are wonderful; all the dyspeptic symptoms I complained of have vanished; my wife is also enthusiastic in praise of it; she was disordered by hiccups and palpitations, her face and had a continuant headache. She is all right now and all misgivings eruptions have gone. You may refer any doubting parties to me.

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The Old Reliable.

Three Doors West of the Postoffice. We can always buy Goods cheaper there than any other place in Janesville, and we always find a Good Stock to select from. And this Fall They Have a Larger And Better Selected Stock Than ever.

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PIANO TEACHING! I take this method of informing my former patrons, and the public generally, that I have resumed teaching the Piano Forte, and am now prepared to receive scholars. My residence is at North First Street, near the Court House. Thinking my friends for past patronage, I am, Respectfully,
 MRS. J. D. KING.
 oct10dawlf